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*With you go our fondest wishes for every success in the future. We are proud that you are going to represent Optometry and our College, and therefore the rest of us, wherever you are known. We only hope that we will be as great credit to our profession as we know you will be.*

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## Dr. Kozol to Present Paper

The April issue of the *Journal of the American Optometric Association* announced that Dr. Frank Kozol of our faculty will present a paper at the A.O.A. Congress in Chicago, July 18-21. The title of Dr. Kozol's paper is "Clinical Dispensing Procedures."

Earlier this month, Dr. Kozol spoke before the M.C.O. Wives Club regarding office management, a talk which was interesting, informative, and best of all, understandable. The Club was very pleased with his many helpful suggestions.

## THE OPTOMETRIC FORUM

The Optometric Forum has been established mainly to bring to M.C.O. various speakers who can present ideas that are of great interest to aspiring optometrists, and at the same time ideas that are within the technical scope of all of us.

The Forum was formally organized this winter and at the early meetings the objectives were defined. These are: (1) to stimulate greater interest in our profession; (2) to promote a better understanding of optometry; (3) to afford students the opportunity to discuss their ideas with each other and with informed professional men; and (4) to enable students to benefit by meeting distinguished men in our profession and related fields.

A governing board was also selected consisting of a chairman plus two permanent members from each class. These are Calvin Pisetsky (Chairman), Phillip Sidran, Ronald Lefkowitz (Treasurer), David Housman, Franklin Levin, Victor Gallo, Augustus Falcone (Secretary), Robert Golden, and Ben Lambert. Dr. Martus is acting as Advisor.

The board plans to have about six programs a year, each designed to meet the objectives outlined above. Total speaker time, for one or several speakers, will not

exceed 45 minutes, giving each person in attendance an opportunity to ask questions of any speaker. The meeting are to be informal as well as informative, and light refreshments will be served. Generally, the information presented will be non-technical enough to be understood by the men in the lower classes, and pertinent enough to be of interest to the men in the advanced classes.

The Forum's first program was presented the evening of April 16th. Three military optometrists, Lieutenant Commander George Cohen, U.S.N.R., Lieutenant Jack Panjion, U.S.A., and Lieutenant Earl Lizotte, U.S.A.F., composed a panel which discussed, "Optometric Opportunities in the Military Services." The meeting was an unqualified success and the forty-seven students in attendance were well pleased.

Some plans for more programs next year are already in the making, and further suggestions and ideas are most welcome. With the support of the students at M.C.O., the Optometric Forum will continue to fulfill its very worth-while objectives.



# L A S E R    O P T I C S

by JOSEPH A. D'AMICO

Laser optics, a new form of light energy, may be of singular importance as a tremendous military asset within the next few years. The United States and Russia are presently competing for supremacy in this field.

"Laser" and "maser" are terms coined by science. They use the initials of these high energy electromagnetic wave devices. Maser stands for microwave amplification by simulated emission of radiation; laser stands for light amplification by simulated emission of radiation. Maser uses invisible radio microwaves and was developed in 1954. Laser is concerned only with visible light and was first developed in 1960.

A laser in its present state of development appears to be quite small and simple. It is composed of a small rod of synthetic ruby which is silvered at one end and surrounded by a special flash lamp. The flash lamp pumps ordinary light into the laser in surges of energy. The chromium atoms in the ruby have the unique ability to absorb the surges of light which act to excite the atoms to a much higher energy level. As the atoms drop back to the normal level, they release powerful bursts of pure red light which are destructive and sharp. The light from the laser travels in nearly perfectly parallel beams, giving incredible power and sharpness. As a matter of theory, it has been estimated that if a beam should be shot to the Moon, a distance of some 240,000 miles, an area only one mile in diameter would be illuminated. This has been done recently by scientists at M.I.T., and an echo received about 2.5 seconds later. Using ordinary light waves, the most concentrated beam possible would have a diameter of over 25,000 miles by the time it arrived near the Moon, with a greatly decreased level of illumination over this wide area. Reflection would be just about impossible.

Many uses for this startling new development, some grim and some quite useful and practical, are being studied. In the field of medicine, the use of lasers has so far been restricted to curing pathological

and physiological defects in the eye. Tumors have been seared off from animal retinas, and retinal breaks or tears have been fused together. The possibilities for use in the destruction of cancerous tissues and also in knifeless brain surgery are being investigated.

Military applications are both obvious and fantastic. It is possible that future wars may be fought without bullets and explosives, and yet be even more destructive and terrifying than those we fear at present. The laser takes the ray gun out of the Sunday comics and makes it into real weapons capable of destroying a man or a missile, at close range or beyond the limit of sight.

A laser will condense light into a thin beam and amplify its intensity so that a red beam of 400 trillion unbroken waves per second is emitted. A small laboratory-sized laser can burn holes in tempered steel at close range, and incinerate cardboard at longer distances. Larger lasers can kill at long ranges, and kill selectively.

Many large companies are working on the refinement of laser uses, including Westinghouse, I. B. M., Raytheon, and Hughes Aircraft. Recently, Bausch & Lomb announced the development of protective lenses for scientists engaged in laser research.

More information, together with a picture of a laser, is available in the April 2, 1962 issue of *U. S. News and World Report*.

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## CLASS OF 1965 ELECTS

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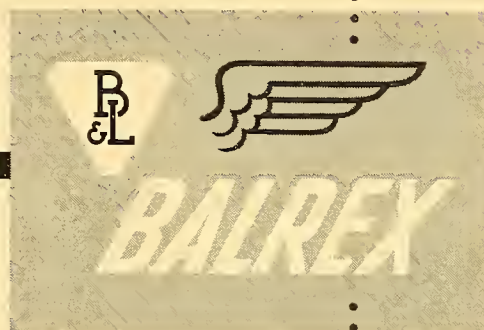
At a recent meeting, the First Year Class elected the following class officers for 1962-63:

*President* Calvin Perry  
*Vice-President* Ronald Lefkowitz  
*Secretary-Treasurer* Harry Pass  
*Council Representative* (one year).  
John Toscano.

The other Council Representatives currently serving is Harry Pass.

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## THE EYE BALL

by PAUL MONTMINY

On March 24th, the Student Council again extended an invitation to alumni, faculty, students, and friends to attend the 25th annual Eye Ball.

This year, the Eye Ball was held in the Oval Room of the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel. Music for this anniversary dance was provided by the Dick Wright Orchestra, consisting of nine men and a total of twenty instruments. Each class was very well represented. Among the faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Kuhn, and Dr. and Mrs. Wasserman.

Part of the evening's entertainment occurred during the fast numbers that were just too much for most of us, but not for Harris Davis. We wish to congratulate Marty Cohen and his "barefoot Cohenessa" for winning the jitterbug contest, and Gerry and Sandra Boll for being at the right spot at the end of the Spot Dance. The door prize winners were Joseph Patnick, who received two tickets to the hit musical, "Carnival," and Dr. Wasserman, who garnered a bottle of France's

best. We understand, however, that there was a lot of sharing to be done at the faculty table, and by the time got it back, even the aroma was virtual.

On behalf of all of us, I wish to thank the Eye Ball Committee for a wonderful evening and a smoothly-run dance. Arthur Peretzian headed the committee and was assisted by Jim Fantazian, Mike Gorman, Ann Kazmierski, and Phil Sidran. We look forward to next year's dance, and hope that it will be as successful as our Silver Anniversary Dance.

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### SOLUTION TO PUZZLE

#### 180th MERIDIAN

1—Helmholtz,, 10—Cone 12 Bar  
15—Mental 17—Phose 19—Ortho 20—Hah  
22—Zyl 23—Rye 24—Baby 25—Bio  
26—Tcherning

#### 90th MERIDIAN

1—Humor 2—Every 3—Lente 4—Math 5—H  
6—OCL 7—LO 8—TN 9—Zephyr 12—Bozbi  
13—Asyin 14—Relog 16—AO 20—Hah  
21—Abe 24—BC

# PI OMICRON SIGMA

by JOSEPH A. D'AMICO

The end of the fiftieth year in the history of P.O.S. is imminent. As we look back through our long history, we can all be proud to be a part of this fine organization. The history of P.O.S. is not all glorious. There were the war years when we had to become inactive, and then there were the years of prohibition which were extraordinarily bleak and cheerless that certain reliable sources recall for us in hushed and melancholy tones. But there have been goods years, too, and this was one of them.

In 1962, we have added twenty-one new members to the fraternity. These men have brought us new spirit and life, and have done fine work with the treasurer. The new brothers include Arthur Copeland, Irvin Curtis, Harris Davis, John Getter, Roger Grant, Ronald Hall, James Hannah, Ronald Lefkowitz, Alan Lewis, Sarantos Manos, William Markowitz, Peter Myers, Harry Pass, Cal Perry, Tere Porter, Theodore Shediach, Phil Sidran, Dave Smith, Jack Suggs, Art Tiere, and John Toscano. As is the case every year, an old group must leave active membership. We shall miss our Seniors, including Tony Porco, Bob Weber, Benny Lambert, Mike Consiglio, Herb Simons, Phil Friedman, Harvey Snetsky, Jim Fantazian, Bob Brennan, George Prevost, Gerry Boll, Al Papineau, Al Bluhm, Dave Smith, Chuck Phillips, and Dick Stabile.

The Poverty Party came at a very descriptive time this year, and most of the brothers came in the spirit of true poverty. It was a great success. We'll have to try it again sometime!

The banquet at the Oxford Steak House was well represented by the brothers old and new, and was most enjoyable, especially to those who spent their time at the liquid refreshment stand. The new officers were installed at the banquet. They are Joe D'Amico, Chancellor; Marty Cohen, Vice-Chancellor; Phil Sidran, Secretary; Dave Housman, Treasurer; Pete Myers, Corresponding Secretary; and Dave Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms.

We are very pleased to announce that Dr. Kamens has been elected Faculty Advisor for the coming year. Congratulations to Dr. Martus, last year's Faculty Advisor, who was elevated to the position of Grand Chancellor Emeritus of P.O.S.

To reiterate, Fifty was a good number for P.O.S. You and I can try to make Fifty-one even better. The best of luck to the Seniors for happy lives as optometrists, and a good summer's vacation to the rest of us who hope to return next year.

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## GRADE DAYS TO PRECEDE DOG DAYS

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According to Registrar Helen C. Hastings, grades for the Second Semester should probably be received sometime during the third week in June. If you receive a grade of 80 or better in each course and maintain a general average of at least 85, you will be placed on the Dean's List for the semester.

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## A TALE OF TWO OFFSPRING

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By HAROLD S. BINDER, O.D.

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A myope-eugenicist, clever and bright,  
Desired to have offspring with clear, normal sight,  
He figured he'd marry a dame hyperopic.  
Their children, he reasoned, would be emmetropic.  
He said: "I will find such a maiden with ease —  
For I am a fellow who's not hard to please —  
Though I'm frank to admit I would rather elope  
With a wealthy and beautiful hyperope."  
So saying, he started to make gracious passes  
With all sorts of maidens who wore convex glasses,  
And, Dorothy Parker, notwithstanding —  
A blonde hyperope he succeeded in landing.  
When the blessed event took place as planned,  
A glad obstetrician extended his hand,  
"Great news," he announced, "that will fill you  
with joy:  
A hyperopic girl and a myopic boy!"

— The Mississippi Optometrist

# BASKETBALL AND THE GOOD SPORTS

by CLIFF SIMONS

This year, as for the past thirteen years, the M.C.O. Basketball Team finished another successful season under the able guidance of Dr. Mitchell Kuhn. For fourteen seasons, Dr. Kuhn has provided the leadership and given freely of his time and effort to mold a winning team year after year, and to help build sportsmen and gentlemen who are a credit to themselves and their school on and off the court. Several league championships, an impressive won-lost record, and abundant good prestige for M.C.O. have resulted. It is difficult to imagine better groups for the student body to support and show school spirit through than the teams which have been coached by Dr. Kuhn. It is a tribute to him that these teams have had a constant quality of excellence, even when the games were consistently poorly attended.

Through the years, Dr. Kuhn has had many stellar performers for his teams. His most recent outstanding player is Mike Gorman. Mike graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1958 where he was an All-American (honorable mention) in soccer and played intramural basketball. He has been an ironman on the court for M.C.O. For the past four seasons at the guard position, he has been the leading scorer, and has always provided the spark required to gell the team and lead them in a surge to victory. He has been on the all-league first team for all four years at M.C.O., and was voted the league's most valuable player in 1958-59.

This year, the team was a well-balanced, aggressive ball club. Besides Gorman, Bates, Greenfield, Honnors, Coleman, Callinan, Fantazian Geisinger, Lewis, Smith, and Sheehan produced the talent and depth required to meet their challenging schedule. The players were ably assisted by the managers, Sal Gionfriddo, Ron Fields, and Frank Michaelson.

The team did a great job in putting their all into every game. Your reporter feels that if there had been more student support, the team might well have responded even more enthusiastically and shown that

they had the experience and potential to be a championship club.

The 1961-62 season is closed and the record books are put away. It is the sincere wish of your sports reporter that the next time the M.C.O. hoopsters take the floor for league competition, they will have the full support of the entire school in body and in spirit.

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## STUDENT COUNCIL

by DAVID HOUSMAN

The Student Council serves to assist or sponsor all student functions at M.C.O., to hear and act on any student grievance or suggestion, and finally to serve as a connecting link between the students and the administration.

In its role of assisting all student activities, whether directly sponsored by the Council or not, we gave some financial assistance to the newly formed Optometric Forum. This organization, which has proven highly successful even after only one meeting, is independent of Council supervision. It is still proper, however, for the Council to assist it, since it is an activity which is open to all students and which benefits all students. In addition, the Council has established its own series of programs on both technical and non-technical optometric topics for the benefit of all students. The first of these this year, held in March, brought Mr. Salvatore, President of Obrig Laboratories, to M.C.O. to speak on contact lenses. His talk and slides were enthusiastically received by all those present.

At the beginning of the year, a new duplicating machine was purchased for the benefit of all the students. Within the past few weeks, in conjunction with the graduating Class of '62, the Council has purchased a very fine mimeographing machine.

The Eye Ball, planned by the Student

(Continued on Back Cover)

# OMEGA EPSILON PHI

by CLIFFORD B. SIMONS

## New Brothers

*Arnold Andler  
Willard Carpenter  
Richard Coleman  
Arthur Gorman  
Philip Linsky  
Joseph Marmarosh  
Frederick Rose  
Herbert Schurgin  
Michel Scheurer*

## Graduating Brothers

*Robert Golden  
Michael Gorman  
Robert North  
Arthur Peretzian  
Carl Murphy*

This year, as in the past, has been a very successful year for O. E. Phi. Under the able leadership of Tom Gordon, we carried off all of our functions in outstanding fashion. Tom was supported and assisted by the rest of the officers including 1st V. P. Bob Golden, 2nd V. P. Cliff Bates, Recording Secretary Paul Montminy, Treasurer Sal Gionfriddo, Corresponding Secretary Rog McCarthy, Sergeants-at-Arms John Callinan and Art Peretzian, and Council Representative John Callinan.

The ten new brothers have become well integrated with the Fraternity, and we are pleased to notice that they are very faithful in attending our meetings and participating in our activities. We expect that they will form the backbone of our group in the future.

The big items this Spring have included the election of new officers and our annual banquet. During the second week in April, elections were held to select our officers for the 1962-63 year. Clifford Simons was elected President, Roger McCarthy 1st V. P., Clifford Bates 2nd V.P., John Callinan Treasurer, Richard Coleman Corresponding Secretary, Sal Gionfriddo Recording Secretary, Paul DuFour and Robert Grossman Sergeants-at-Arms, and John Callinan Council Representative.

Under this new leadership, we plan to continue those successful social events for which O. E. Phi is so well known. We also plan to provide instructional movies and lectures to better orient the student body in subjects dealing with our profession. It is our desire that this series will be both informative and enjoyable.

Our annual banquet was held April 17th at the Cafe Amalfi. Thirty-one brothers were in attendance. Our guests included Dr. Hochstadt, Dr. Martus, Dr. Namias,

Dr. Cabitt, Dr. Wasserman, and Dr. Kozol. At first, it appeared that we would all have dates. One or two looked like good prospects for the faculty, but then the girls left. Finally we got down to the serious part of the evening, and the food was up to our usual high standards. Then Tom introduced the guests who favored us with a few remarks. Dr. Cabitt was in a contemplative frame of mind that night, but a more junior member of the Anatomy Department balanced off the sage's advice (which was very pertinent) with a couple of lulus. After that, Tom turned things over to Cliff who introduced next year's officers, and finally our Advisor, Dr. Hochstadt. After the formal part of the program, Dr. Namias, Dr. Wasserman, and Dr. Kozol chatted with us at some length, mostly about National Boards and licensing in various states. The evening was well spent and we certainly enjoyed it thoroughly. The Fraternity thanks the faculty members who gave up an evening to be with us. We hope you enjoyed being there as much as we having you there.

This year, five brothers will leave active membership because of graduation. To be sure, they are happy to leave us under such circumstances, but the rest of us certainly will miss them. In a way, they will miss us too. We're proud of their contributions to O. E. Phi, to M.C.O., and to their Class of 1962. It's been a pleasure knowing them and having them as fraternity brothers. Bob Golden helped to make our banquet the success it was with his banquet committee. Mike Gorman has guided the destinies of the Student Council this year as its President. Art Peretzian and his Eye Ball committee did a superlative job this year. And Carl Murphy and Bob North showed us why they will most certainly have fine practices in the near future, with their warm personalities.

Here's a word of warning. Socks only in the Fraternity Room after the nice job Mr. Stilley did on the floor! Our beautiful floor and tight fraternal strength gives O. E. Phi plenty of confidence and assurance to make next year an outstanding year for an outstanding fraternity.

# SECOND YEAR NEWS

by SAL GIONFRIDDO

Eight down and thirty-four to go! Gentlemen (and Ann), the Good Doctor says that there won't be enough diplomas. Who cares? You can always talk to Paul. He signs them, you know!

Some of us still haven't recovered from the January workouts. What a grind, taking about seven in four days. At least this time we're having time enough for post-mortums.

In Kenmore Square, the future specialists in optometry, 1964 edition, are being molded. Some day we too shall hang out our shingles: "Spherical Refraction Only." Down the back stairs and in the basement, the proud bevelers are marching 'round the tables, while the bad group must work.

Did you ever notice that the Eliot Lounge is located just about half-way between Bldg. No. 1 and Bldg. No. 2. It's as though we were destined to come across this, ah . . . er . . . resting place on the way to and from two and one.

And why does the Class Mascot sit in the back of the room, Sir Patnick?

Conventions can be fun, too, right Ron? Some twist party!

Wanted: Flight directors. Under medical advice, oneway trips to the third floor are now being formed.

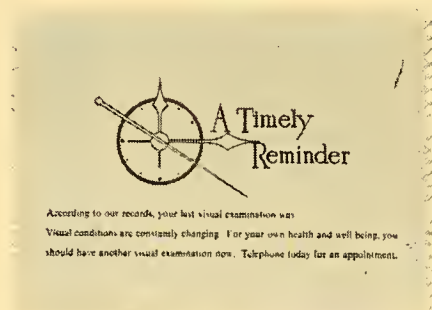
The Executive Committee has decided to give mimeographed material only to those who have paid their class dues. As a result, almost everybody has anted up. This is a fair request, since the money to finance such undertakings comes out of the class treasury. It seems unfair for a part, even a major part, of the class to support other individuals who are unwilling to carry their share of the load.

Recently the class elected a new regime to be at our bid and calling for next year. The President is Carl Gustafson, Vice President is James Michaud, Secretary-Treasurer is Thomas Sheehan, Council Representative for two years is Franklin Levin, and Council Representative for one year is David Housman. With this all-star group, we should have a fine and successful year.

Even though Joel doesn't know the diagram of the day, he offers this definition of a college of optometry: "Where students

enter optimistically and leave mistyoptically."

Good luck to the other thirty-three of you on our final efforts this year.



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# THIRD YEAR NEWS

by PAUL EDELMAN and JOE D'AMICO

The Class of '63 may have pulled itself together more firmly recently. Perhaps, if this has indeed been accomplished, our efforts will not go down the drain. To date, the class as a whole has been a little lax in the support of school and fraternity functions. As we approach our Senior year however, it seems that we are getting a much deeper feeling of responsibility toward our profession. This can be seen by our interest in school and professional matters. We are sure that our class will do all that it can in these matters to support and add to the esteem given our profession.

Several functions have occurred recently at which our class has been well represented, including the fraternity banquets, the P.O.S. Poverty Party, the Eye Ball, and the meetings of the Boston Physicians Club. The class wishes to thank Dr. Hochstadt publically for affording us the opportunity to attend these meetings. They have given us a fine opportunity to improve our medical orientation.

Congratulations to the newly-elected officers of the fraternities. O.E. Phi has installed Cliff Simons as President, Roger McCarthy as 1st V.P., Cliff Bates as 2nd V.P., John Callinan as Treasurer and Council Representative, and Dick Coleman as Corresponding Secretary. The two top position in P.O.S. are now held by Chancellor Joe D'Amico and V. C. Marty Cohen.

We are happy to see that our institution is expanding with the times. Prudential erects a skyscraper; M.C.O. installs a parking lot. Now all we need is a rear exit for the parking lot!

Dick Coleman, you rascal, congratulations to you and Pat. We should have guessed!

Next year, we may find at least four new brown-baggers. Congratulations to Mike Tamarkin, Cliff Bates (a perennial threat in this department), Morty Kaplan, and Al Greenberg. And in the pursuit of togetherness, we are happy to extend felicitations to Jimmy Oullette, Paul DuFour, John Callinan, and Paul Pelton, who are awaiting their new tax exemptions.

To Tom Gordon, the father of a future Chief Executive, congratulations and well done!

The class Guild of Bargain Hunters, namely Dick Coleman, Cliff Simons, Morty Kaplan, Paul Pelton, Roger McCarthy, and Joe D'Amico, went over to the doomed Brattle Book Store in Scollay Square to procure free literature. Even at the price, we was robbed! However, Simons and McCarthy did manage to get themselves on T. V.

We recently took a poll and can bear out the Good Doctor's theory that smokers who stop, drink a little more than a little.

National Boards are behind us for a year, final exams are all around us, and for some, State Boards are looming high on the horizon. Good luck to y'all! We want everyone back to "preserve the curve" on our next attempt.

Class elections have been held and for our very busy Senior year the officers are Paul Pelton as President, Dick Coleman as V.P., Joe D'Amico as Secretary, and Bob Honnors as Treasurer. Our first project has already doubled Bob's responsibilities. Cliff Bates was elected to the Student Council and we hope to see him elected President of the Student Government next September. In addition to these men, the tremendous mimeographing chores which plague the fourth year will be handled and co-ordinated by Al Greenberg and Dick McGraw. Greenie has already produced the Ocular Pathology notes for the benefit of the many members of the class who expect to take the New York Boards in June.

The newly organized Optometric Forum deserves a big boost from us as Seniors next year. Their first effort resulted in an interesting meeting on a vital subject (Uncle Sam), and was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all who attended.

In conclusion, we are in a position to offer two tickets to the Firemen's Ball to that member of the class who can best solve the problem of having to spend the whole summer away from optometry. But we shall see you *all* in September!

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| 19 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |  |  |  |
| 23 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |  |  |  |  |
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### IN THE 180th MERIDIAN

- 1—inventor of the ophthalmoscope
- 10—middle tunic of the globe
- 11—element of the retina
- 12—characteristic of astig, in retinoscopy
- 15—foramina in jaw
- 17—sensation of light produced by pressure
- 19—prefix denoting right
- 20—exclamation on getting the right answer
- 22—optometric plastic
- 23—student's bane
- 24—10 months "fetus"
- 25—freshman's bane
- 26—Soph's rule "If it isn't 1 across then it must be—

### IN THE 90th MERIDIAN

- 1—liquid in the eye
- 2—the subjects you dislike
- 3—slow (Spanish)
- 4—calculus and analytic
- 5—height (G.O. notation)
- 6—Office of Construction Liabilities (abbr.)
- 7—classic for "Look what I see"
- 8—Temporal mode (abbr.)
- 9—the West Wind
- 12—foramen . . . the macula lutea
- 13—Assyrian war god
- 14—relate again (in writing)
- 16—an optical house
- 18—hydrogen (chem. symbol)
- 20—exclamation on getting the wrong answer
- 21—a president's nickname
- 24—years before Christ (abbr.)

## STUDENT COUNCIL (Cont.)

Council and a voluntary Ball Committee (See article on Eye Ball), once again proved to be an outstanding affair, and this year it had even more style than in most previous years. Thus the Council serves the social phase of student activities. Both students and faculty present spent a most enjoyable evening.

But the primary purpose of the Student Council is representation of the student body. It must be remembered, however, that your interest and co-operation in school functions is just as important in carrying out a progressive and successful

school year program as the work of the Council members.

The underclass members of the Council wish to congratulate the graduating members of the Council and to thank them for their leadership and work during the past year, and in previous years. President Mike Gorman and Treasurer Dave Smith, as well as Phil Friedman, Mike Consiglio, and Jim Fantazian will be leaving. We hope that Optometry uses the talents you have shown in your work as representatives for your fellow students and classmates here at M. C. O.

# *Academic Calendar*

1962-1963



## FALL SEMESTER 1962

SEPTEMBER 5 - 7 Examination for removal of conditions  
SEPTEMBER 11 - 14 ——— Registration  
SEPTEMBER 17 ——— Fall Semester Begins  
OCTOBER 12 ——— Columbus Day, Holiday  
NOVEMBER 12 ——— Veterans' Day, Holiday  
NOVEMBER 22 - 24 ——— Thanksgiving Recess  
DECEMBER 17 - JANUARY 1 ———  
(Classes resume January 2, 1963)  
JANUARY 21 - 25 ——— Christmas Recess  
First Semester Examinations

## SPRING SEMESTER 1963

JANUARY 28 ——— Registration  
JANUARY 29 ——— Spring Semester Begins  
FEBRUARY 22 ——— Washington's Birthday, Holiday  
APRIL 12 - 20 ——— Spring Recess  
MAY 17 - 29 ——— Final Examinations  
JUNE 7 ——— Commencement